



Daily Photo by Geoff Leach
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MCGILL'S history, the cheerleaders are aided by their co-ed counterparts. From left to right the squad is comprised of Don Morrison, Judy Rochester, Mike Dodman, Lorna Houston, Bob Land, Myrna Rudick, Alex Schafer, Doreen Henry, and Ray Shachuk. The fifth cheerleaderette, Barbara Smith, was the victim of last week's skirt-snatching and so was unable to participate in this historic event.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

<i>Varsity</i>	- -	15
<i>Redmen</i>	- -	13
<i>Queen's</i>	- -	35
<i>Western</i>	- -	0

Stories on Pages Six and Seven

McGill Daily

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Price 2 cents

'57 Revue Signs MacDonalds

Conference Reshapes NFCUS Organization

Strong reforms, including priority to scholarship programs, new plans for future conferences, a proportional voting system and a decrease in membership fees were some of the resolutions passed at Friday's session of the NFCUS conference held at Sir George Williams College during the past week. These reforms will result in less time spent by the NFCUS executive on matters of secondary importance such as poetry, art contests and alike.

An extensive scholarship program will henceforth occupy top spot in NFCUS administration. But we decided that future conferences will be spent as follows: three

days on administrative problems and two on idea interchange.

New Voting System

A proportional voting system will come into effect thus giving the larger universities more influence. Universities with over 5000 students will be given five votes while universities with less than 750 students will be given only one.

A resolution of smaller fees for large universities was also passed. It was proposed that a university pay a certain amount for its first 1000 students and less for its next 1000 and so on, in order to relieve the financial burden carried by many large universities.

Ralph Ordower

Ralph Ordower, observer from McGill reported that "a very fine spirit of optimism pervaded during the last few days of the conference." Summing up the situation legislation was highly favourable. Mr. Ordower said: "Generally all to McGill whose NFCUS problems have been very special. NFCUS seems to have emerged a brand new organization."

Medical Examinations

NEW STUDENTS:

Students in any year who are entering the University for the first time must be medically examined by November 1st. Students who fail to do this will be fined \$5.00. Failure to be medically examined by December 1st will automatically mean suspension from the University.

OTHER STUDENTS:

Students who were here last session must be medically examined by November 15. Students who fail to do this will be fined \$5.00. Failure to be medically examined by December 15th will automatically mean suspension from the University.

T. H. Matthews
Registrar

Famous Dancing Team To Handle Direction, Choreography

By Irene Pryshlakivska

The 1956 edition of the Red and White Revue, McGill's annual musical show, goes into production this week with the signing of a professional director and choreographer, Brian Macdonald and his wife.

Macdonald, a graduate of the faculty of Arts at McGill in 1950, began his theatrical career by dancing in the Red and White Revue of 1949. He played an active part in the 1950 Revue, choreographed the 1951 revue, and was largely responsible for the great success of the '54 show, "Love Amiss".



Brian MacDonald...

Prior to joining the National Ballet in 1950, Brian Macdonald was a music critic for the Montreal Herald. He was featured as solo dancer in 1950-1952 at the National Ballet, where he met his wife, Olivia. Mrs. Macdonald was also a soloist at the time.

Artistic Director

Macdonald is at present artistic director of the Montreal Theatre

Ballet, which won tremendous critical acclaim at Her Majesty's Theatre this spring. He has also directed and choreographed "Carousel" for the Verdun Operatic Society last year and is remembered for his choreography of "The Wizard of Oz" for the same society.

Revue Execs:

This year's Red and White Revue will be produced by Jim Domville, BC1 3, who was vice chairman of the McGill Open House. Timothy Porteous, also BC1 3, and past president of the Debating Union, is in charge of the book. Both Jim and Tim are on the editorial board of the "Dial".

Jim Lotz, Daily executive editor, Erik Wang and Don MacSween are also helping with the book. Barry McLean, a student at the Conservatory of Music, will be musical director.

136 Volunteers

At Activities Night, 136 persons volunteered to participate in what is probably one of the largest and oldest activities on campus. Many of the 136 have had previous experience in the theatre.



...his wife Olivia

Anyone interested in taking part in the revue should contact Gail Jaccaci, Personal Manager (PL. Q180), or Jim Domville (HA. 9092) or leave his or her name with George at the Tuckshop in the Union. Experience is unnecessary but is advantageous. Auditions will be held at the end of this month in the Union.

Editorial

Yeah, Team!

The memorable event which we were all waiting for has come and gone. This past week-end, McGill supporters were treated to the strange sight of cheerleaderettes cavorting about the environs of Molson Stadium.

It is charged however, that merely having the female cheerleaders is not unmixed blessing. The cry "We want cartwheelers" has now replaced the old familiar chant of bygone days. It has been asserted in many quarters too that this lack of acrobatics on the part of the girls only serves to leave the male element in a sexually frustrated mood. We should also mention that once we have this new means of evoking spirit from the crowd, we must also be able to stand comparisons with other squads in the intercollegiate circuit.

We are here going to ignore all the above considerations and wish the cheerleaderettes, AS THEY STAND NOW, all the best for what promises to be a somewhat trying future. As long as the fatheads who have been screaming the above enumerated assertions continue to consider cheerleading as an esoteric part of their sexual life, then we have failed in our endeavors to bring about a rebirth in student spirit. After all, we did not raise the hue and cry for female cheerleaders just so that we could have a peek at their panties.

So the word for the week-end is a simple and heartfelt, "CONGRATULATIONS!" Although we did not notice any upsurge in cheering on the part of the inhibited students from McGill, we know the girls gave their best and once the novelty wears off and routines are practiced a bit more, we are certain that the purpose for which the cheerleading squad was created will be fulfilled. The acrobatics can wait.

Oistrakh And The Dodo

The recent Canadian spy exposé was a coup for the diplomats and journalists, but it came at a most unfortunate time for Montreal music lovers. The shock of it all, according to the Russian embassy, so adversely affected Mr. Emil Gilels, the pianist, that he will be unable to perform here this month, and even the health of Mr. David Oistrakh, the violinist whose recital was planned for February, is apparently in jeopardy. If you don't like our spies, we are told, you can't hear our musicians and so there. All of which makes it difficult to resist conclusions as to the relative common sense and maturity of those 'impractical' longhairs and of the "realists" who run embassies and foreign offices.

In September a more trivial incident in England was successfully resolved and Londoners have had the chance to applaud Ulanova and the Bolshoi State Ballet. It can only be a matter of time before the invaluable Mr. Hurok imports these peoples' democratic artists to stop the traffic on Broadway and possibly St. Denis Street. Meanwhile the hardened capitalists of the Boston Symphony recently triumphed in Moscow. And Mr. Satchelmouth Armstrong, according to his press agent, has been arousing more goodwill than the Marshall Plan. For every such indication of an aesthetic One World: Bravo!

We are not suggesting that we have merely to fiddle while Burns roams; but violinists and truce teams have a related function. No one denies that mutual ignorance and suspicion are a major cause of our present crisis.

Whatever the Esperanto Society may claim, music is the closest thing to an international language that the human species has yet developed. To contribute to a general international thaw we must fan even the most unpromising sparks of cultural exchange. Otherwise, as the late E. B. White reminded us, we might as well die down with the Dodo, who did not belong here either.

McGill Daily



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Member Associated College Presses

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From The Ivory Tower

Montreal Press Is Slow

"The Montreal Press is Slow!" This is the verdict handed down to us by Professor George A. G. Catlin, Bronfman Professor of Political Science here at McGill.

We are inclined to agree with him on the basis of a clipping unearthed from The Evening Standard by the above-mentioned political theorist. The bit reads as follows:

"This week Mr. Colin Wilson, 25 year-old author of *The Outsider*, has had his final sitting with Laurence Bradshaw, the sculptor. Bradshaw has made a head which will be exhibited next month.

"The two first met over lunch at Professor George Catlin's flat in Whitehall. Bradshaw asked Wilson to pose for him.

"I like the faun-like quality his slanting eyes gave him; his tousled brown hair and the mobility of his face," says Bradshaw.

Bradshaw egged on Wilson to argue so that he could study his rapid changes of expression."

We are certain that everyone has seen that shot in the last issue of LIFE magazine depicting the two men in the midst of their sittings. Wilson is a man with little of that so-called necessary education that is supposed to be an absolute requirement if anyone is going to be a success in this world. The parallel between our 25 year old literary giant and Elvis Presley on this side of the water is remarkable — even down to the "tousled brown hair."

And truly, where was the Montreal Press on this tasty little morsel — fast asleep — as undoubtedly were the editors of LIFE who could have had a great piece concerning our Professor Catlin, Wilson and the Pretzel from Tennessee.

Letters To The Editor

Disappointed

Sir:

The much-praised Oxford vs. McGill debate held last Thursday left at least one person unenlightened and disappointed.

A debate is an intellectual encounter, a clash of wits, a test of your ability think on your feet. These essential ingredients were conspicuous by their absence in the debate mentioned above. Those who had the joy of being at the recently — held Raft Debate will readily understand what I am driving at. Spontaneous humour, sparkling wit — all these made the Raft Debate an unforgettable experience. What a far cry from that was this Thursday's debate! Four funny speeches — if you are fond of chestnuts, that is — practically unrelated to each other, vaguely reminiscent of the subject at hand, whose one purpose seemed to be to bring together a number of aged jokes. There was not argumentation, no dialogue, no encounter, no — you are right — debate between the speakers.

Is it too much to hope, Sirs, that in the coming weeks, our debates will really be debates, and not after-dinner speeches — and manuscript ones at that?

K. J. Charles,



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THE MONTREAL SCAR

POST — HASTE
EDITION

"Dam-Egypt" Plan Saves West

Peace

Eisenhower Expresses HOPE

"The world is closer to peace now than it has ever been", said President Eisenhower today at a meeting of the American Armament Association. The President declared that in spite of the minor skirmishes in the Middle East, Algiers, Cyprus, and the slight trouble in the Suez zone, there is an atmosphere of brotherhood around the globe, which is being furthered by The U.S.A.'s calm and unhurried attitude of "passive participation".

"Our mothers can sing their babies to sleep without fear of the morrow, and our grandmothers can knit peacefully before the open fireplace on which there broils a four-pound chicken raised in the back-yard", said the President to the distinguished gathering of the Armament Association. The audience was visibly moved and applauded with great feeling when the President had finished.

Mr. Gunshoot, Chairman of the Armament Association, thanked President Eisenhower for his hopeful address. He also expressed the appreciation of the entire country for the President's leadership.

"Not only is the world closer to peace now than it ever has been", said the Chairman, in thanking the President, "But our country's prosperity has risen with that of the world. Our own rate of produce as shown by the inventory of the American Armament Association, has almost doubled since the end of the war. Our country and the rest of the world are booming".



Hero Lamouche and Admirers

HENRI LAMOUCHE, popular young truckdriver known to all his friends as Mac, has become the toast of the town for his quick presence of mind when the brakes of his ten-ton truck failed as he was proceeding down the hill on Peel St.

The truck was about half a block from the busy intersection of Sherbrooke and Peel when the brakes failed, he recalled.

"I was shivering in my pants, but I showed great presence of mind," Lamouche said as he demonstrated by tapping his head.

"I knew that I would have trouble stopping the truck without my brakes, so I pressed on the horn to tell people that I was coming. Unfortunately this did not stop the truck, so I had to figure out something else, because I saw a whole bunch of innocent bystanders who might be hurt if they were hit by my truck."

"So I eased my truck over to the side of the road and gently slowed it to a stop by rubbing it against all the parked cars at the side of the road."

"By gar," he recalled, "she made noise. It took every bit of strength to hold my truck where she was, and to not pay attention to the noise."

Lamouche finally stopped the truck in this manner, stepped out of the cab and said to the crowd that collected, "This thing that happened was an act of God."

Mac admitted that he was proud of all the letters he received praising him for his great presence of mind and heart. But he added, "The thing that touched me more than I can say was the looks on the faces of the owners of the cars I used to stop my truck."



Knoll Monster

SEWERS BEAUTIFUL

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 18. — The other day, we were sitting in a New York Library reading some statistics, and we came across one that we found extremely interesting. Out of the 9 million inhabitants of New York, only a few have been down inside of a sewer. This seemed a surprising thing, so we asked a friend of ours for the reasons behind this sorry lack of interest of the inhabitants of New York.

We considered our friend well qualified to speak because he is a sewer inspector and has been in most of the larger sewers in the United States. As well, most sewer inspectors are college graduates, and have a higher than average intelligence. We put the question to him.

"People visit sewers?" he said. "What for?" That just about sums up the whole situation. People are just not aware of the great aesthetic beauty which awaits them in sewer.

The decision to descend into the hallowed halls that conduct our sewage into the rivers came yesterday in a restaurant. We were sitting there, quietly eating our

Washington, (BURP). — From Washington, D.C. today came a proposal which promised to be one of the most promising of all possible solutions to the Suez crisis. In a prepared statement for the press, Mr. Gint Moolason, president of the "Dam-America Company" said that in conjunction with the State Department, he had prepared a plan which he said "would definitely alleviate the Suez crisis, from the Western point of view. The proposal is daring, we admit, but we feel that in a crisis of such importance, only a daring idea can solve it." In his elaboration of the plan, which has already become known as the "Dam-Egypt Scheme for World Salvation," Mr. Moolason said; "We Believe that the Suez canal, if it had no water, would be of no use to the Egyptians, and might actually be a source of trouble since mosquitoes would breed in the mud left by the departing waters. We suggest that the West, in a NATO-like alliance, build huge dams in both the Red and Mediterranean Seas, which would effectively cut off the Canal's water supply, leaving the waterway a mere silty trench in Egypt's historic soil, breeding mosquitoes and malaria. No ship could then use it, save for the occasional amphibian, and all the dirty renegade pilots who continued to work on the canal even after the West had asked them to quit their jobs

for purposes of 'international understanding, these men will lose their jobs, (serves them right). The beautiful thing about the scheme is that the dams will be built three miles and one foot from Egypt's shores. Thus, cleverly, her territorial rights will not be violated.

This plan will provide a good middle-way solution to the problem, and besides as an added international gesture of good-will, the economies of the various residential units in the Red and Mediterranean seas will be greatly augmented by the large spending program necessary if Mr. Moolason's Company is to build the dams.

The Western world has cheered Mr. Moolason's plan as a historic development in peaceful international relations. As Mr. Dulles said, as he embarked for a tour of the world, "This is perhaps the most practical solution for the Suez problem, and one which will distribute justice to those who deserve it. We'll show those dirty Egyptians."

In Cairo, Radio-Egypt commented; "The U.S. proposes to dam the waters flowing into the Suez. We believe this is not a peaceful gesture. However we shall soon be in a position where we will not need U.S. water, Quebec's N.U. Government will finance Aswan, whose waters we will divert into Suez. We'll show those dirty Americans."

STATESMAN CONFUSES DOCTORS

London, Oct. 14 (BURP) — Both elder statesman Ambrose Eatin (self-styled friend of labour) and his wife were confined to hospital today.

The 93-year-old statesman was stricken with pregnancy yesterday while he was visiting his wife in Claire Boothless Maternity Hospital. She was admitted a few hours earlier due to an impending blessed event.

The doctors were quite confused, as nothing like that was ever reported in medical history before. As one of the doctors put it, "We

are quite confused." They seem to feel that there might be a chance that pregnancy is contagious.

The disclosure that Eatin was in hospital came today in a report from 10 Browning Street. The statesman was visiting his wife in the Claire Boothless Maternity hospital yesterday evening when he suddenly developed labour pains.

"He was in consequence advised to remain in the hospital until the doctors see what comes out. The statesman hopes to return to work in a week or two."

food, when the idea hit us. We would tour a sewer and write about its beauties for the edification of our Montreal readers.

We must have looked flushed with excitement, because the waiter asked us sharply: "What's up bub?"

We looked at him with deliberation and answered, "I am going to tour a sewer."

There was a sound of heavy breathing. "You're bats."

"No."

"No?"

"No."

"I still think you're bats."

Now, we had sat there patiently trying to eat our apple pie, which was terrible, and trying to be tolerant. However, his last statement was the last straw. "There is great beauty to be found everywhere, and it is my job to point it out to my vast reading audience regardless of the personal prejudices of waiters, and I shall go now to prove that you are wrong," we told him with great deliberation.

We paid our tab and walked out feeling the amazed stare of the waiter in our back. Humming a

merry tune, we walked to the corner, lifted the nearest man-hole cover descended into the gloom. We definitely were not prepared for the titillation of so many of our senses down there. At a concert, one generally just sits back and lets one's ears do most of the work. At an art gallery, it is just the eyes that do the work. But down in a sewer, almost every sense is utilized to the full.

Unfortunately, for the first time in our wordy career, We find ourselves at a loss for words. Everything we experienced there was so purely subjective that we cannot begin to describe it to you. The only thing that we can say is that you should descend into a sewer yourselves some day, and discover for yourselves.

However, the time came at last when we knew that we must leave. We had accomplished what we had set out to do. We had proved to ourselves that there is beauty to be found everywhere, and we showed up that narrow-minded waiter that was so quick with his scoffing.

"Vengeance is ours," we quoted as we walked out into the setting sun to embrace glory.



She la Grame

Lieber Lubber

Lieber Achey, currently appearing at the London Palladium, said in an exclusive interview with me that he owes all that he is to his Mom. That was very sweet... George Achey told me later that he owes all that he is to his brother Lieber... Mom Achey said that she owes nothing to anybody. She is a sweet, lovable old lady who said, "Pop and I did a good deed when we sent our son out into the world to put so much happiness into the hearts of so many. I suppose God must be pleased with us because we have so much money." Thank you very much Mom.

Lizabeth Snooks has set the wedding date with Dunhill Tigh III for next March — that's the time when her divorce from multimillionaire Marquis de Wiennerschnitzle will be finalized. This is Lizabeth's fifth marriage since her fourth marriage. Good luck Liz!

Marilyn Money stole the show from the Mona Lisa when she visited the Louvre in Paris with her two husbands. Marilyn is on a Culture jag. The crowd of art lovers, stopped looking at the masterpiece and followed Marilyn and her two husbands instead... Also in Paris is Zeke McHeinnaman who directed the great Gabbo in some of her earlier pictures. Zeke, who has been slowly going insane, says that he will direct no more pictures. That's a pity.

Dawn Ironie, when asked what she thinks of "The Birds, Bees and Thee" co-star Mickey Looney, replied, "He's absolutely delightful and not at all actory."



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Elvy Breastly met up with a crowd of his followers today outside of his studios where he just finished making a picture, "Love me on a Bender." When he told his fans that he was homesick and was going back to his four Cadillacs, they shrieked and ripped off his clothes. Elvy, being a modest fellow, blushed.

Scar's Cook Book

How to Cook a Wolf

Oh, unhappy day! Here it is, nearing the end of the month, your carefully planned budget has gone completely berserk and, sadly enough, not a cent remains for food. Now, ladies, and especially brides, you have all experienced times like this; black gloom descends on the dinner table while you miserably feed on beans and Nescafe and think hungrily of Pheasant Under Glass.

Now here is where we women exercise our initiative; the wolf at your door can be cooked. Once there was a dear old lady who lived most economically on things like turnip tops and holes in doughnuts. She stalked pigeons too. In the early morning I used to see her sitting placidly on a bench in Dominion Square, feeding the pigeons with bread crumbs from a paper bag. As soon as the burly policeman on his beat turned his back — schnap! And she'd walk away with her lunch in the bag, leaving a few limp feathers on the ground.

We're really very fortunate to live in Montreal. Besides pigeons, the mountain tops and graveyards are afflutter with pheasant so there is really no need for beans or Nescafe. The law doggedly prevents people from poaching these outright but, if you're not averse to hobnobbing with a ghost or two in the wee hours a couple of strangled cemetery birds make a most divine stew.

All this, you see, is strictly for the birds.

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The Bridge Problem

BY O. HICUPY

NORTH	
SHAKQ	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
H-AKQ	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
D—	
C—	
WEST EAST	
S—	S—
H—	H—
D—	D—
C—	C—
SOUTH	
S—	S—
H—	H—
D—	D—
C—	C—
D—AKQ	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
C—AKQ	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
East and West very very vulnerable	
Bidding	
SOUTH	WEST
1 diamond	Double
1 diamond	Double
1 diamond	Double
1 club	Double
Aha! 6 diamonds	Pass
Pass	Pass
NORTH EAST	
1 heart	Pass
1 heart	Pass
1 heart	Pass
6 spades	Pass
7 spades	Double
Pass	

This hand, which at first glance appears very routine, actually has some highly unusual ramifications. South, for the first time in his career, found himself with more points than he had fingers, and so, not wishing to tip his opponents off by removing his shoes, he was only able to count up to twelve. He therefore opened with one diamond. West, seeing himself void in four suits immediately doubled hoping to convince North that he had control of the spades. North however, was sorely puzzled over the problem of playing twenty-six cards which he found very difficult to hold. He decided to proceed cautiously and therefore bid a heart.

South, mistaking East's pass for an indication of power in hearts, stuck to his bid of one diamond. North again responded with a heart. This went on for some time until South, sensing that North did not like diamonds, shifted to a club.

West doubled out of sheer habit, and North, recognizing this as an attempt to trap him into no-trumps cannily went to 6 spades and kicked South under the table, by mistake. South completely misunderstood and went to 6 diamonds, and North in panic and despair bid 7 spades which was promptly doubled and set 3 tricks. The fault, of course, was South's. Had he thought to remove his shoes before the deal, he would have been able to use his toes and count up to twenty-seven. He would then have known to open 2 clubs and in the ensuing fight, North-South would have gotten off without losing a trick.

BILL CAUGHN
SAYS

DO YOU KNOW...

The guy in the next office says that his wife is buying her new spring hat. "Nothing like being prepared" she says. Next thing you know, June brides will get married in December.

The Bureau of Statistics says that there is one car for every three New Yorkers. That's silly. How do they know who owns it?



Bishop Stu Shine

Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.

Few passages in the Bible have been the topic of discussion and confused controversy as the one above. At first glance it looks like an admonition to indulge in vain speculation and futile fact-finding. It sounds, undirected, like the well-meaning but mistaken scientist who claims he must follow the truth wherever it will lead him.

Another difficult point is the word "free." Free from what? Especially today, when every country except the atheistic Communist ones enjoy a greater measure of freedom than ever before, how can truth free us? Does freedom mean licence to do whatever we wish, to go out and rob, murder, and commit adultery?

Like in much else in the Bible, the passage alone does not quite signify the same thing as it does when correctly taken in its context and in the context of moral, pious tradition of interpretation. That is why I urge all of you not to read the Bible alone, but in connection with a booklet I have put out, "The Hidden Meanings In The Bible". This can be obtained at any store carrying religious literature, or write to me for names of stores near you.

Studied in context, the passage's deeper significance appears. It is

from the Gospel as related by St. John, chapter 8. After the above passage, verse 32, verse 33 has the people Christ is taking to protest that they are free, so how can the truth free them? This shows that the meaning of Christ's statement wasn't clear to them; we must therefore be careful of too quickly assuming it is clear to us.

Let us examine the concept of truth. Today the scientist can explain laws of physical nature, can build marvellous machinery, and can predict and control many happenings in the world of nature. Is that all truth is? Does the knowledge that there will be a lunar eclipse exhaust all the meaning of the word "truth"?

Obviously not. Truth has far deeper significance than that. For without a unifying notion underlying all these separate phenomena, without a knowledge of purpose and design, all these facts are atomistic, jumbled, meaningless. It is only when we find out laws of nature so that we can marvel at God's creative power do we transcend mere facts and knowledge to the higher Truth. Truth exists independent of man. Man is fortunate in being allowed the faculties to be able to remark, wonder, and give thanks.

Business and Finance

O.R. GOLDSSTONE

A moderate downward adjustment was the rule in today's stock activity as the Canadian markets adjusted to Wall Street's slight decline of late Yesterday. Price changes were generally narrow, except for a few individual moves such as Bull Tel. which declined rather unexpectedly from \$56.00 to 14 1/4, and Northam Many thousands, of course, have lost their lifesavings, but these are mainly small holders and the man-

agements have retained sufficient reserve operating sums. A short panic ensued, but it was quickly put down by the closing bell which ended trading.

Some observers believe these events to have necessitated some second thoughts, and have pointed out that the rebound which came after the recent decline was inconclusive. It was not big enough in regard to the time over which it extended. Consequently, wait-and-see attitude seems to have become popular again.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING...

"If I am elected to the White House, I hope Mamie moves out with Ike." — Adlai Stevenson

Some people think that sex is more important than culture. How on earth people can believe that, I don't know.

Marilyn Monroe

"If Ike and I are elected, the first thing I'll do is say 'Ike, I'll race you up the stairs.'"

Richard Nixon,
Vice-President of the U.S.

"Me I don't care nothing about how nobody does nothing in no City of Montreal. Me I'm just a cop." — Montreal Constable

"I hope Whitsuntide will fall on a Monday this year."

— Alf. Cook,
retired gentleman.

ADVERTISEMENT

Small Incidents Can Change Life

One should not walk through life blindly. Sometimes a small incident can change one's life.

So claims famous politician Ewe Gatekeeper in October Reader's Pabulum. When I was just an ignorant gigolo of 18, he said, I was walking down the street and I met a phrenologist. Most people would have passed him by, but I paid my two shillings and he felt the bumps on my head. He advised me to read a lot, and I would some day be famous. I followed his advice and read every book that I could get my hands on, and today I am a famous politician. Get your October Reader's Pabulum today! 82 articles of lasting interest including the best swiped from other magazines, condensed to save you time and effort and knowledge.

The Montreal Daily Scar

"A Nation's Health
Is Very Hygienic"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1956

The Suez Crisis

All the civilized world has been concerned for a very tense month over the Suez crisis. There has been much controversy and comment, and many words have been uttered as a result of Egypt's precipitous action in Suez. Briefly, the situation is this: Egypt, under the urgings of Anti-West (possibly Communist) General Nasser, has indicated a rather strong desire to control the Suez canal. As a matter of fact, frankly, he has actually said that he wants it. This has disturbed the Western world greatly. (Except Canada. Canada never gets disturbed about anything. Sometimes, Pearson "realizes the Gravity" of a situation, but then so did Newton, and he's dead.) Eden and Dulles, both good sports, seeing that things weren't going their way, sneered at the Egyptians, indicated that they didn't want to play any more, and said that they would take back their ball. This resulted in the recall of all British and American pilots from the Suez.

But Nasser had a ball of his own, and he succeeded in organizing the game so that the Canal operated smoothly, much to the chagrin of the Western powers. Both Britain and France are disturbed by this, and they want to beat Nasser up; but it appears that they want to wait for when he's not looking.

The U. S. however, has been visited with the wrath of Anglo-French wrathmongers because it doesn't seem to want to beat Nasser up. Rather, it would seem to prefer to make a deal with Nasser, whereby the larger U. S. oil companies would control the canal. This has upset the Anglo-Frenches more, because they don't own any shares in these oil companies, and why should another guy get the benefit. Now, although Eisenhower says that everything is satisfactory, still, English Conservatives in their pubs are becoming more and more vicious and expert at their dart games, while the French grumble about the sanctity of international law, and why don't people leave things as they were.

It should be obvious therefore to any human being that the situation is a difficult one, and requires much care and resourcefulness. May we suggest that the statesmen at work on this problem use all the skill they can muster. Above all, we caution that the middle road be taken. This is essential if the dignity and sense of value of the human race is to be maintained during our lives, and the lives of our children.

H. Gordon Borden-Banff

One of Montreal's most wealthy and respected citizens died quietly of sheer senility today in the city's St. Dragon's club. Mr. Borden-Banff, awarded seven years ago the Order of Imperial Loyalty (O.I.L.) was 93 years old, and made his mark at a very early age in the petroleum industry. He was born in Banalcastshire N. S., the son of a humble cobbler, and after a humble education in his home town, he moved humbly to Montreal, there to try to Build His Country and achieve some small success for himself. At 14 he took a job as a humble clerk, and by dint of great dedication and effort at 15 he was appointed President of Stampherd Oil Company, which position he retained until his unfortunate death, in the St. Dragon's.

During the First World War, to help the War Effort, he expanded Canada's economic frontiers when he began a thriving munitions plant in Montreal, greatly helping the War Effort with the appallingly poor quality of the arms he sold to the Nazis.

After the war the grateful homage of a people was shown him when he was appointed to the Directorship of many honored business organizations, and to reciprocate, part of the immense Borden-Banff millions were annually given to charity. Mr. Borden-Banff was a Director of the Federated Stoppap charities, and a Governor of the Placebo Boys' club. He had an active love of athletics, and was a contributing advisor to the MAAAAAANAAAAA.

In 1935 he acquired a controlling interest in McGold University and to this day has wielded his power with careful fear and caution, and has never done anything which people could talk about.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, he sent his son to Military College where he spent the period of the war studying new Battle Techniques. His son Foster must now take over from his famous father. If he can equal Borden-Banff Sr.'s responsible control of much of the city's wealth and his wish to preserve the fine dull tradition of the city, then perhaps one day we shall have the opportunity of editorializing about yet another wealthy respected but dead citizen of Montreal.

Letters To The Editor

WHY SUFFER DURING
A DEPRESSION?

Dear Sir:

I am whitting this letter at this time to put forward a plan to stop depressions. Your correspondent, R. E. Fleishgunk, has only confused the issue with his crank economic theories. My plan will clarify the situation once and for all.

The main problem in a depression is starving and destitute families. I got my idea to deal with this by watching bears. In Winter, when there is no food, they allow themselves to freeze into unconsciousness and thaw out in spring when there is plenty of food lying around. Now, what is to prevent us from doing the same with humans. When there are no jobs, and hence no money for food, why not put the unemployed worker and his family into a deep-freeze unit and freeze them away until there is a job open? When there is an opening in some job, just thaw them out and send them to work.

I feel sure that this is the only way to deal with this problem.

Macord Wrong.

SHAME ON YOU!

Sir,

I should like to use the medium that your paper affords me to publicly shame several of my neighbours. I live out in Bout de Lull, and my neighbours are the most inconsiderate bunch of animals that I have ever come across. When you meet them superficially at parties, they seem like nice people, but as soon as they get to their own homes their true nature comes to the fore.

Every morning at about 5 o'clock, they hang out their washing. This in itself is not a bad thing—in fact it is highly commendable. I admire industry. But why do they not oil their clotheslines? Every morning, I am awakened to the most unearthly squeaks emitted by their clotheslines. Frankly, I fail to understand this. It doesn't take that much work, to oil the pulleys and yet they persistently refuse to do this small task.

In conclusion, I can only say to the other residents of Langois St., Bout de Lull, you are a bunch of inconsiderate animals, and you ought to be thoroughly ashamed of yourselves.

E. Pluribus Me

Autumn

Gaily meandering through the weather

Thinking sweet thoughts about the weather

'Tis fall, the most joyous season of all

Listen to the wind's clarion call

The North Wind trumpets through the trees

'Tis more a tempest than a breeze

Nature welcomes it with a festival attire

The maples are wearing leaves of fire—

Orange, yellow, rose and red

How glad am I that I am not dead!

H.W.A.

History in the Masking

South Sea Spotlight

Mangoon Islands No Longer Paradise

KEPI TUL:

It would be a task indeed to convince the inhabitants of this dingy little town that serves as capital, chief port and market place of the Mangoons, that their area is referred to as part of the "Paradise" Islands by much of the world. This correspondent discovered this and the reasons for it in a talk with the ruler of the Islands, Meda Bos, while sitting on the veranda watching the moon set after a diplomatic and foreign press corps party the previous evening.

His Majesty, whose full title includes an honorary B. Comm. from U. of V's medical school, told this writer that the term

"paradise" well suited his realm until, 1821, the British fleet led by Sir Louis Kovak stumbled upon the island, having been blown off course by an off-season monsoon. Sir Louie claimed the islands for the King after concluding a long treaty and contract with the then ruler of the Islands who was illiterate, blind, and ninety-eight years old. "Those dirty British" shouted Meda Bos, in an unexplainable burst of anger, waving his arm defiantly in the general direction of the rising sun and thus ripping his Harris teed coat. It seems that after many years of exploitation (which word he used freely, sometimes slipping into Polish) a survey crew from Boston found no oil in the area, and the English troops were needed for action in more valuable areas, full independence was granted and Meda Bos became ruler. England retained only the folios of defense, finance, and foreign affairs—and an option on the portfolio of Petroleum, should one ever come into existence.

Sobbing pathetically, the King of Mangoons embarked on a horrible tale of tsetse-fly plagues, poverty, illiteracy and his hayfever, which was a grievous drain on his energy. The previous week, all was even more sorrowful as he had to subdue a revolt of his house slaves who protested their meagre rations of Spam and gruel. "Ha!" exclaimed Mr. Bos.

This newsman feels confident however, that democracy will not be long in fully manifesting itself in the Mangoon Islands with its seeds already sown by years of fatherly British interest despite an all-too-familiar desire on the part of many to shout "exploitation" where "Thank you so" is much more in order.

Passing Sour

GEE WHIZ

A man went into a cobbler's shop and asked the cobbler, "Can you fix my shoes?"

"Of course," answered the cobbler. "I can do anything."

"Well," said the young man. "Upon my soul."

MENDICANT

Said a young girl as her boyfriend was kneeling before proposing, "Get up, you look like a beggar!"

"Oh," said he. "I beg your pardon."

STUDENT

"Why did the chicken cross the road?"

"Because it was a Road's scholar."

TARDY

Said his wife as she was finishing dressing, "I'll be down in a second."

Said he, "That's the second time that you have said that."

From Scar Files

Thirty Years Ago

October 15, 1926, fell on a Sunday.

Twenty Five Years Ago

October 15, 1931, fell on a Sunday.

Twenty Years Ago

October 15, 1936, fell on a Sunday.

Five Years Ago

October 15, 1951, fell on a Monday. At a meeting of the Gregory Society, the president, Norman Pintle, complained, that "what's the matter with our society, nothing ever happens on a Sunday anymore."

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McGill Takes Tennis Crown

Squad Coached By Molloy Edges U Of M By 2 Points

by DAN METTARLIN

The McGill Tennis Team lead by Mike Carpenter and Peter Czuba won the Intercollegiate Tennis Title, Saturday, edging last year's winner, the U. of M. by two points. This was the second title for the Red and White in eight years.

McGill, who is coached by Al Molloy, had 18 points for the three day tournament which was played at the Mount Royal Tennis Courts. The U. of M. had 16 points, Varsity had 11 while Laval and Western trailed with eight and seven points respectively.

The team was composed of Mike Carpenter who was number one man, Peter Czuba, Chris Rainey, Mark Wasserman, and Jim Sheller.

Doubles Team Wins

Czuba and Rainey, each won three of their four singles matches, while Czuba teamed with Carpenter to win the Doubles Title, sweeping all their matches.

In their toughest match, and the one that gave them the right to challenge for the title, Carpenter and Czuba defeated the Varsity number one team, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-2. Having lost the first set, the two McGill players were twice at match point in the second set losing 4-5 in games, and 15-40 in points with Varsity serving. However Czuba and Carpenter rallied to break service, and went on to win both the set and the match.

The Intercollegiate Singles champion was Fred Reaume of Western who the tenth ranking Men's player in Ontario. Reaume defeated Leo Lamoureux of the U. of M. 6-0, 6-3 to win the title. Raymond Page of the U. of M. had previously won the title for seven years in succession.

Coach Al Molloy who also coaches the Squash Team is to be congratulated on a fine job in producing a championship team after only three years at McGill. In fact next year's team also looks like a winner since four of this year's team will be back, only Mark Wasserman leaving due to graduation.



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Women's Sports

FENCING

Fencing starts Monday and Thursday, October the 15th and 18th at 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room in the Currie Gym. All girls who want to turn out are welcome.

ARCHERY

The Silver Arrow Tournament takes place October 15, 16 and 17. Columbian rounds of 50, 40 and 30 yards will be shot all day. The four top scorers will go to the Intercollegiate meet in London Ontario. For information check with Jeannette Schudt or Miss Wood. All who go to the Intercollegiate meet MUST have a medical.

Intramural Sports

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Monday, October 15th

12 NOON —
Cl. 1 Hyrich vs. Beauchamp
Cl. 2 Anastasiades vs. Arbour, J.P.
Cl. 3 Topolski vs. Derome, R.
Cl. 4 Brenciaglia, G. vs. Brenciaglia, P.
Cl. 5 Shapiro vs. Melancon
Cl. 6 Swales vs. Jue
Cl. 7 Tasgal vs. Wren
Cl. 8 Dubord vs. Frederick
1.00 P.M. —
Cl. 1 Patton vs. Baltas
Cl. 2 Ratto vs. Winner of Habern & Sahany
Cl. 3 Auster vs. Bernard
Cl. 4 McKim vs. Blachford
Cl. 5 Richards vs. Levitt
Cl. 6 Stone vs. Verway
Cl. 7 Peters vs. Bloomfield
Cl. 8 Ducros vs. Steinman

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Monday, October 15th

1.00 P.M. —
U.F.: Com. vs. Artists (Cronin)
Fletcher's
Field: Houn' Dogs vs. Med. Ja (Brown)
L.C.: Turtles vs. Law (Riddell)
Tuesday, October 16th
1.00 P.M. —
U.F.: Med. 2b vs. Redman (Cronin)
Fletcher's
Field: Jols vs. Scientists (Brown)
L.C.: Chem. Eng 5 vs. Comets (Riddell)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, October 16th

12 NOON —
Cl. 1 Kolankowsky vs. Gray
Cl. 2 Falconer vs. winner of McKim & Blachford
Cl. 3 Macleod vs. Verway
Cl. 4 Mettarlin vs. Aboddy
Cl. 5 De Harven vs. Butler
Cl. 6 Derome, J. vs. Dickie
Cl. 7 Nasner vs. Mitchell, H.
Cl. 8 Fullerton vs. winner of Newburg & Arbes
1.00 P.M. —
Cl. 1 Wong vs. Lawrence
Cl. 2 Levitt vs. Barkoff
Cl. 3 Moss-Salomon vs. winner of Richards & Levitt, A.
Cl. 4 winner of Hyrich & Beauchamp vs. winner of Anastasiades & Arbour
Cl. 5 winner of Topolski & Derome, R. vs. winner of Brenciaglia, G. & Brenciaglia, P.
Cl. 6 winner of Swales & Jue vs. winner of Tasgal & Wren
Cl. 7 winner of Dubord & Frederick vs. winner of Patton & Baltas
Cl. 8 Ratto vs. winner of Auster & Bernard

The first gymnastic practice will be held to-day at 5.00 P.M. in the East gym. This year McGill will defend its Intercollegiate title against Toronto early in February. Many exhibitions will be presented throughout the season. Practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 5.00 to 7.00 P.M. Saturday practices will be held at 2.00 P.M. starting November 17th.

Freshman Physical Education REGISTRATION

Registration for Physical Education classes will be held in the B.W.F. room of the Currie Gym. on Tuesday, October 16th, from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., and on Wednesday the 17th, from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. Because the Athletic staff will be occupied with the CIAU track meet on October 17th, students are asked to report on the 16th, if at all possible.

Gaels Grill Western 35-0

Queen's Golden Gaels proved themselves champs as well as twice for the Gael's, one on a 35 yard pass interception play, and then on a one yard plunge. The smashed the Western Mustangs 35-0. The Gaels were led by the excellent quarter-backing of John Moschelle who completed 7 out of 18 passes, three of which were touchdowns. Al Kocman snatched 2 of them and Roy Hircock grabbed one, while Ron Stewart shone on the ground. 'Running' Ron, an

institution at Queen's, clicked (completed 4 of the 5 converts and kicked a rouge in the final quarter. Except for the running of Bill Britton and Frank Caputa and the passing combination of Art Turner to John Girvin — Western wasn't there.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE RCAF

What kind of a career does the Royal Canadian Air Force offer a university graduate?

How are the skills and knowledge of a university graduate applied in military aviation?

The answers to these and other questions will be given by a team of Royal Canadian Air Force Officers who will visit the McGill campus on 16th and 17th October. McGill undergraduates in Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering, don't miss this opportunity to investigate the salary, advancement opportunities and professional challenge offered by the RCAF.

The leader of the team will be Group Captain Kenneth C. MacLure, A.F.C., C.D., G/C MacLure is an honour graduate of McGill University, BSc (Math and Physics), Ph.D. He joined the RCAF in 1939 in the Navigation Branch and subsequently served in England at the Empire Air Navigation School, where he was in charge of test and development. While undertaking these duties, G/C MacLure flew on the polar flights in 1945 over the north geographic and magnetic poles with the Lancaster "Aries". For this work he was awarded the Institute of Navigation Award, which is given annually for the most outstanding contribution to the advancement of the science of navigation in the United States.

The program of the visit will be as follows:

(a) Tuesday, 16th October, 7.30 PM - 8.30 PM. The visiting team will present informative talks followed by an open discussion and question period in the Canadian Officers Training Corps (COTC) Mess, 3rd floor of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. All McGill undergraduates are cordially invited.

(b) Wednesday, 17th October, members of the team will be available for informal consultation with all interested Engineering undergraduates in the Faculty Room, Room 416, McGill Engineering Building from 9.00 AM to 5.00 PM. Other members of the team will be available for informal consultation with all interested Arts, Science and Commerce undergraduates in the Council Room, McGill Arts Building from 9.00 AM to 3.30 PM.

ALL ARE WELCOME

McGill Fund Opens — Redmen Contribute Game To Varsity

Christmas came 74 days early for Toronto Varsity this year and McGill's gift was a football game. To be exact, Christmas for the Blues, this year, was last Saturday, October 13 when the Redmen lost 15-13 to the Torontonians.

The Redmen played well enough to win, but their inability to score when they had the opportunities, and a half a dozen fumbles, all of which Varsity recovered, spelt disaster for the locals.

The loss dropped the tribe deeper into the league cellar while Toronto kept pace with the champion Queen's Golden Gaels in first place by virtue of the win. The Gaels had a real rodeo for themselves in Kingston as they corralled the Mustangs and Johnny Metras from the University of Western Ontario 35-0.

It was the same old story as last week in Western as the Redmen offense bogged down every-time they were in scoring range.

At times during the first half the Redmen handled the ball as though it was covered with bubonic plague germs. The McGillians tried their darndest to give the game to Varsity on a silver platter as they fumbled the first three times they had the ball, but only some sensational defensive work by the McGill line kept the Blues off the scoresheet. One fumble gave Toronto a first down on the Redmen 10, but the frontwall, led by Vaughan McVey, held the Blues at bay on the one for two plays. Finally quarterback Larry Joynt tried a desperation throw into the endzone, but McVey was Johnny-on-the-spot to intercept the pass.

Toronto got the ball back again on a fumble, but the defensive corps of the Redmen tightened up to stop the Blues cold. Ross Woods went back to kick, but McVey broke through to block the punt. Seven plays later Rick Adrian burst over his own right tackle to score from the three. Bob Holland's convert attempt was blocked.

Tim Reid got that TD back in the second quarter as he raced around his own right end to cap a 71 yard march in nine plays. Al Joynt to Al Wong 33 yard pass and run play was the key move in that sequence. Rich Bethune booted the extra point to put Varsity one up.

McGill took the kickoff right down to the Toronto one, but Jerry Anderson fumbled as he went over the line, Varsity recovered in the endzone, and McGill got one point instead of six. No one knew it at the time, but that was the old ball game right there.

Toronto took a halftime lead of

8-7 when Woods punted 26 yards for a single on the last play of the half.

Larry Sullivan's charges took the lead after five minutes of the third quarter when Williams fumbled Jan Sandzelius' kick on his own 17 as he was hit by a horde of tacklers. John Larsen scooped up the pigskin and lumbered to the five where he laterally to Tom Gallagher as he was tackled. Gallagher was stopped at the two, but burrowed his way into the endzone. A high snap washed out the convert try.

Varsity got that one back, and the game with it, the next time McGill had the ball. Dick Carr's pass from the 27 was batted around by three players on the 36 where John Tattle finally grabbed it and pranced into the endzone to give Varsity a lead which they never relinquished, while McGill players sprawled all over the field trying to stop him.

But the Redmen had one last shot left as they rolled to the Toronto 11. Dave Creswell squed that one though as he batted down a Carr to Bennett aerial to snuff out McGill's hopes.

Jimmy Grant pulled the Redmen out of a hole with a spectacular interception at centre field, but once again the locals attack fizzled out.

The Red and White got the ball for the last time with three minutes to go and Grant quartered them to the Varsity 38. On third down Sandzelius dropped back to punt, but instead threw a pass to Gallagher in the flat. The latter dropped it and that was that.

LOST

Brown leather pencil case containing key, cafeteria card, library card and wine pen. Please contact M. A. Len PL. 0571 or return to janitor, Arts Building.

Soccer Redmen Win Beating RMC 7-2

by ERIC RENNERT

The McGill Soccer Redmen kept their victory string intact last Friday afternoon when they handily trounced Royal Military College from Kingston by a 7-2 count. This match was the Red and White's third without a setback.

Easily outclassing their opponents throughout, McGill found themselves on the long end of a 2-1 score at the end of the first half. They netted five more goals in the last half, while R.M.C. was able to beat Redmen goaler, Arnie Lidsky, only once more.

Marksmen for the McGill squad were Carpenter and Eaton, each with two tallies, and Seco, Gelenter and Fitawake who divided the remaining three goals. The McGill defense looked very sharp with the fullback, Elias and Dixon, and Neugebauer being the pick of the squad. Up front, however, it was a different story. The forwards did not combine very well, particularly at the beginning of the game, and this cost them at least a dozen fine opportunities to increase their score.

Frank Richmond, whom the team is counting on heavily as a goal scorer, pulled a muscle in his thigh during the encounter and will probably be out of action for a week. The next game for coach Bob Wilkinson's boys is against Johnston State Teachers' College this Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the Upper Field. The Red and White defeated this school last year by a 6-2 score, but what will happen this week without Richmond in the lineup remains to be seen.

TRACK NOTICE

Will the following Trackmen report to office 1 in Gym. at 5:00 P.M. Monday, October 15, for a very important meeting. If unable to report at above time please contact Mr. Anderson sometime Monday. J. Amos; D. Maule; G. Tous; G. Sutherland; V. Kalmins; J. Moser; R. Land; R. Anderson; R. Briere; R. Parsons; J. McIntosh; W. Lynch; B. Boldon; P. Reid; K. Spencer; R. Wallingford; L. Roy; G. Mersereau; W. Graham; J. Roland; D. Wright; P. Capelovitch; P. McKinney.

Penalty Kick Ties Game For Mt. Royal

A penalty kick on the last play of the game gave the Town Of Mount Royal Rugger Team a 6-6 tie against McGill in the Town on Saturday.

Mt. Royal was given a penalty kick with less than two minutes remaining in the game, which they made in the lineup, the McGill scrum played very well, but Mt. Royal had the better set scrum. Their right inside and their stand-off played outstanding ball while Booth, Kinsey, Stuart, Butsch, Kaye

and Collys played very well for McGill.

The McGill Rugger Team will play Town of Mount Royal next Thursday at McGill.

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LADIES AND MEN SHOES

Noted British Poet To Speak Wednesday

Stephen Spender, British poet and journalist, will lecture in Moyse Hall at 8:15 Wednesday. The lecture, sponsored by SCOPE, will include readings and commentaries on poems of his own and of other young British poets.

Mr. Spender was born in the early 1900's, the son of Edward Howard Spender, journalist, novelist and lecturer. He received his education in England and Switzerland.

During the London blitz in the

last war Mr. Spender helped create an educational movement by organizing discussion groups in shelters and fire stations. He was then serving as a volunteer fire-man in the London brigades.

Famous Associates

The public was first introduced to Mr. Spender when he was a member of a small group of poets including W. H. Auden, Louis MacNeice and Cecil Day Lewis.

A prolific writer, he is known for his volumes of poetry including

"Collected Poems", "Learning Laughter", "The Edge of Being", "Returning to Vienna" and "European Witness", a writer's journal of conditions in France and Germany at the end of the war.

Other Publications

His other publications are "Ruins and Visions", "The Still Centre", "Poems", "Poems of Dedication" and "Selected Poems".

Mr. Spender is also co-editor of "Encounter", an English monthly journal.

Daily Needs Ad Salesmen

In an effort to increase its advertising lineage, the Daily has a few positions open for students who are capable of selling advertising on a commission basis. Work can be done in free time, and much of it will be in close proximity to the school.

Several students, already engaged in this work, have found a very profitable part-time activity. People interested are requested to contact Bob Reich at MA. 1550, or at the Daily Offices.

There will also be a short interview for all prospective representatives in the Editor's Offices on Tuesday, the 16th, between 3 and 5.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, October 15

HILLEL: Out of the Hat Debate at Hillel House, 1 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB: Philosophy lecture on "The Limitations of Science" by A. C. O'Connor. Newman House, 3484 Peel St., at 6 p.m.
WOMEN'S UNION: A meeting of WUS will be held at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union.

Tuesday, October 16

ESTONIAN STUDENT SOCIETY: General meeting at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.
McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: A regular practice and registration of new members will be held at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.
McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A "Coffee Squash" for all you frosh at Student House, 3445 Peel St. at 8 p.m.
SPANISH CLUB: There will be an important meeting in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Elections will be held followed by dancing.

FLUORIDATION TEST RESULTS ANNOUNCED BY DENTS

A petition in favour of fluoridation of the Municipal Water Supply was drawn up by the Students of the Faculty of Dentistry. This petition was signed by 1,065 Montrealers who attended the Dental display at the Open House last week.

One feature of the display was a taste test on Fluoridated water. Visitors were asked to taste water from fountains A and B, after which their taste differentiations, if any, were recorded.

Friday, October 5th, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.
Treatment: Fountain A — Nil — Ordinary Tap Water

Fountain B — Nil — Ordinary Tap Water

Results: Said A was Fluoridated — 30.85%

Said B was Fluoridated — 31.38%
Said No Difference in Taste — 37.77%

Friday, 8 p.m. to Saturday Noon
Treatment: Fountain A — 2 parts per Million Fluorine

Fountain B — Nil

Results: Said A was Fluoridated — 30.05%

Said B was Fluoridated — 32.39%
Said No Difference in Taste — 37.56%

Saturday, Noon to 6 P. M.
Treatment: Fountain A — 2 parts per Million Fluorine

Fountain B — Nil

Results: Said A was Fluoridated — 33.333%

Said B was Fluoridated — 37.314%
Said No Difference in Taste — 29.353%.

Modern Dance Sessions Start Today

The Modern Dance Club is sponsoring two sessions in modern dancing beginning on the week of October 15. These sessions, on Mondays and Tuesdays, meet from 4 until 6:00 p.m. in the R.V.C. gymnasium.

The Monday session is a general course on the fundamentals of modern dancing. The Tuesday session will concentrate on dances for the concert which will be presented in March.

Modern dance is a creative form of art using freer movement than ballet does. Anyone wishing to experiment with movement and rhythm is invited to attend these sessions.

mechanical engineers!

You Can Build a

Technical Career with

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

Q. What is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430 acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants—a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air. The Company also has technical and professional services necessary to provide for control of the quality of its products and for the development of new processes and products.

Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world market high-quality supplies of ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE, ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE

Q. What are the job opportunities?

A. The Engineering Department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. As a mechanical

engineer in this Department you would be called upon to utilize your engineering training in work of the following types:

1. Design of all mechanical equipment including pressure vessels, towers, heat exchangers, piping, solids handling equipment (both mechanical and pneumatic)
2. Supervision of detailing, estimating and field inspection (work arising from new processes, refinement of existing plans for improvement of efficiency, and modifications to increase production rates)
3. Planning and supervising maintenance functions.

Challenging job opportunities also exist for chemistry graduates, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates—as discussed in other ads of this series.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

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